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It was a lighter-complexioned fog than London's, anyway.

New York yesterday was filled with people who had seen better days.

McKane might just as well go to jail at once and have it over with.

"Confusion reigns in Rio harbor. Thought his name was Di Gama.

Even after the fog lifted, there ice patrol wagons visible in New The trial of Capt. O'Conner by the

imissioners will be an interest-

It was a wise precaution on the part

of the sfeamship Gellert not to break her shaft till she got so near to port.

New York firemen conquered a pretty blaze yesterday after a pretty stiff fight. They are great fellows in a battle

The railway is elevated, but the pasngers are frequently depressed. That is speaking of New York's present style of rapid transit.

Judging from the tone of that Cooper pretty good way.

When it gets to the point where a man fires a couple of shots into his head or it is almost a misfortune that the fool-killer's pistol isn't bigger.

Anarchist Vallant's advice to the

No New York fog is complete without a crash on the "L," a jam on the bridge nd a big, big D along the whole throng of waiting Brooklynites and Harlemites.

The Tenderloin is still on the gridiron. Last night it was turned over, and of share of the broiling. This is meat for the Parkhurst people.

Harlem "express" trains made the run ought to permit Anarchist orators to up Ninth avenue to One Hundred and excite such lunatics as Vaillant to renty-fifth street in about 70 minutes crime. last night. This is rapid transit up-todate, in New York City.

Kanes will gather a new idea of the attention due to court orders.

passengers killed in a wreck still stands. number of street-cleaners were kept at direct the outcome of those crashes in during tha storm, clearing the walks as mid-air, however, can only be a matter well as it could be done. Their labors of conjecture.

On with the bridges over the North River and over the East River. As long as they are properly constructed, under right conditions, the more of them the rier for the people, and the better for the "Greater New York."

After the Broadway Cable Company has attended to the little matter of | But the fewer days we have like yessafety fenders for its cars, perhaps it terday the better the people will be Ethel MacDonald. will look after those conductors who, in- pleased. stead of stopping the cars, leave pasto get off on the fly, at the risk of life and limb.

work opened the way to a disaster which the wind afterwards completed, then the blood of a score or more of men is on the head of somebody who should be convicted and punished. It is glaringly and basely criminal for a contractor, or other responsible party, engaged in a structure where the lives of not to build as well as he knows how.

emparison with that which has think.

at times obtained in the House of Rep-

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Another good full week to Christmas, with two Sundays intervening before the world's glorious holiday arrives, leaves imple time for our more fortunate cititens to remember the wants of the poor others less favored be fortune rejoice during the happy season.

At what time, on what occasion can we better indulge in the charity enjoined upon us all and in the sympathy that The Fund Is Now in the Neighborprompts us to act with generosity towards the poor? On Christmas Day all hearts red of the Post-Office at New York as secondshould be made glad, and "The Evening World" will, as usual, do its share this year towards bringing joy to the poor children through its well-filled trees and 'ts welcome gifts. There is time to make this year's Santa Claus festival a great success, and it is to be hoped that subscriptions to the Christmas-Tree Fund will flow in liberally next week, both in money and in useful contributions.

A PEEP BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

Last year, during the legislative sesion, there was much talk about loose methods in the management of State hespitals for the insane, and especially of that at Middletown. Last week Gov. assisted by Comptroller Campbell and Dr. MacDonald, of the State Lunacy Commission, held a sort of love-feast with the President, Superintendent and some of the trustees of the Middle town institution, and the management and expenditures of the hospital were discussed.

Gov. Flower was rather severe on the 'gifts' that had from time to time been made by the managers to the attendants and others, and he questioned the right of the Trustees to give away the State's moneys. The Governor also produced a "little bill" of nutrance when indulged in by a soft the hospital, approved by the Superintendent, for September which he described the september whi tendent, for September which he thought Comptroller Campbell might hesitate about auditing. Its amount in gross is between \$800 and \$900, and among the items are five gallons of French brandy, three cases of Mumm's extra dry, and cases of cliquot, Amontillado, sherry, Pontet Cauet, Maraschino, menthe, Chateau Margaux, Haut Sauterne, anchovies, sardines, almonds, apricots and five cases of choice Tokay Comptroller Campbell, when the Governor had read the list, quietly added to it a few items like partridges, quall, gold badges and table covers, giving the acount a very Christmas-like appear- Bedie Pritchard, Long Island City. ance.

It is very evident that supervision over Union meeting, New York thinks that
Brooklyn and Buffalo pointed out a come any too soon.

Little very evident that supervision over our State lunacy establishments did not come any too soon.

Lora C. Schmid, H.S. ken, N. J.

TO STOP AWARCHY.

One of the striking features of the Anarchist lunacy is the defiant tone which many of the Anarchists adopt Nellie Goedwin, Fordham, N. Y. within sight of the scaffold. Here is Frank Cotty... Valllant, the French Anarchist, who Jack Hazelton. Anarchist Vaillant's advice to the Vaillant, the French Anarchist, who Jack Harelton.

French Government is worth considering. "Better guillotine me," says he. And he knows whereof he speaks.

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Spring Valley, N. Y.

Jerry M. B.

M. Boleman. again in ten days."

Does not such insane defiance on the part of the madmen who are incited, Flors Rice.

Paul Wagstaff Craig...

Paul Wagstaff Craig... ings of the Anarchist leaders prove the Tina P. Loner, Lakeville, Mann..... expediency and, indeed, the necessity stopping Anarchist meetings and the gambling dens came in for their putting down incendiary teachings and prenchings with a strong and remorseless hand?

No sentimentality about free speech

A DAY OF DISCOMFORT.

We really have no right to complain. As a result of certain recent events, After the pleasant weather we have enthe Maynards will have a much higher joyed for the past three months or so, it respect for the State Bar, and the Mc- seems unreasonable to grumble at a slight flurry of snow and a fair accumulation of slush. But yesterday was thoroughly uncomfortable day, wretched will the Health Board kindly stop fooling with the New York Steam-Heating Gompany about that black smoke nuisance? What's the use of a hearing when everybody who ventured abroad did so at the risk of landing on his back in the smoke can be both seen and felt? slush.

One good thing was observable. much longer a kind Providence will work on the principal thoroughfares Brooklyn Girls Who Do Splendid the delegates should remember how much Mr. were not very effective, it is true, but their industry was a pleasing change from the old practice of letting the storm do its worst without opposition, and then sitting down and mourning over the impossibility of cleaning the get something for their money. Formerly it appeared as if anybody but the people got whatever was to be got out of the money.

JACKPOTS AND PULCHRITUDE.

if you know what you are doing," said considerable idea of how to improve the It is said that the New York Steam a Staten Island saloon-keeper, whose manifold opportunities to serve their wife had just descrited him. He said suffering less fortunate fellow creatures. that it is jealous hard-coal men who are this in a philosophical moment over a which they have twice put into effect pushing the complaint against that black jackpot, when a man's mind is at its smoke nuisance. Nor.sense: Likewise, clearest and his foresight ought to be isfactory results. rats! The complaint comes from people keen enough to penetrate a two-inch

have stuck to him, and probably would have done so if her beauty hadn't made build as well as he knows how.

have stuck to him, and probably would have done so if her beauty hadn't made it possible for her to "catch on" in an
cake, apron, package tables and lemonale

While Count Herbert Bismarck was speaking in the German Reichstag yesterday he was interrupted by Herr Richter, who expressed the idea that the speaker was "a weaking of the Bismarck dynasty." Herr Passcher feit that he somewhat refined this expression by remarking that Count Herbert was a pon quixote. "I accept this title, with misfit features will be in any readily rejoined the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the source of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the solution of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the solution of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the solution of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the solution of the son of the son of the ex-Chancellar missing the solution of the son of th tie ex-Changrainst windgreater demand in the matrimonial marrepartee of let because one good-looking charmer wid sainest has "done up" her husband? We don't family whose condition had been investigated by the Club, \$10 to promiscuous "since I am fighting against wind- greater demand in the matrimonial marhe parliamentary repartee of ket because one good-looking charmer

That Is the Mission of the He Gives \$10 to the Fund and Will Christmas Tree.

and to do their part towards making A Charitable Lot of Little Daisies In Brooklyn.

hood of \$1,100.

Letters containing money for the Christmas-Tree Fund should be ad-dressed "Cashler of The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

All parcels or packages containing do-nations of toys, clothing books or other "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ-mas-Tree, 106 East 23d street," The American, National, United States and Westcott Express Companies will

weight and under, addressed as above, tree of charge,
The New York Transfer Company Bodd's Express) will call for and deliver

packages free of charge on notifica	tion.
THE SUBSCRIPTIONS,	
"The Evening World"	\$100.0
Previously acknowledged	
Pair, Daisy Club, Brooklyn	9.0
Hasting's Priend	7.2
Primary Class, Presbyterian Sunday-	
School, Monroe, N. Y	5.0
L., Long letand City	2.0
Charity	2.0
E. L. B	2.9
Mrs. A. J. Arbeely, Brooklyn	1.5
Frederick W. Chivvis	1.0
Lloyd Smith, Nyack, N. Y	1.0
Arthur	1.0
Marton Easton, Brooklyn	1.0
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Evalina Dougherty	1.0
Toby (or not Toby)	1.0
Four Little Sympathizers	1.0
Kdith	1.0
Annie Watts, Greenpoint, L. 1	1.0
Hattle Burhaus	.6
Maurice Fallon, Morris Plains, N. J	. 8
J. C. H	.5
Annie and Nellie, Brooklyn	-5
Einie and Lillie Hahn, Glenwood, L. I	.5
C. P. Colwell, fr., Verbank, N. J	.0
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Annie, Abbie, Harry and Olivette De Grazze, Jamaica.

Bolomon and Alex Canter, 217 Baltic street, Brooklyn. Manie Reece, Brooklyn..... Harry Plumley Hewes.....

A Republican ... J. S. S., A Sympathizer. Edwin and Harold Steinbrach, Jersey City Ida, Brookbyn....

again in ten days."

Does not such insane defiance on the Annie Schner and Carrie Wetzel......

Please read this little letter, and take action from the dictates of the heart:

action from the dictates of the heart:

To the Editor:

I am a poor little girl. I am eleven years old, and I have feur little satters—Kattle, and Karah, and Agnes, and Annie—and my assters all have the hooping cough, and two of them have the bronchitis, and my paps is sick, too. He has a very bed cough. He gives down to believine for his medicine, and I wish that Santa Claus would come to our house, but he cannot come unless some kind person little work that she can hardly keep the house. My papa cannot work, and my sisters have no shoes, and not much clothes, so, if some kind person, will send hand, claus, then my staters and I will say, 'tool fiesa The Evening World.' No more at present from a little girl. Wishing everybody a Merry Christmas who is our friend.

MARY E. D. — Second avenue.

These five little sufferer's have been provided with warm and suitable cloth-

provided with warm and suitable cloth-ing, but their Merry Christmas will de-

THEY ARE DAISIES.

Work for Charlty.

The Daisy Club, of Brooklyn, compe of eight bright, prepossessing little misses, contributes 39 to "The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund, a por tion of the receipts of a charity held at 239 Havemeyer street Wednesday streets. Now, it looks as if the people and Thursday afternoons and evenings, The members and officers of the Club are Edith Peck, President; Josie Medero, Vice-President; Susie Conner, Treasurer; Gussie Irvine, Secretary; Frances Coner, Emma Conner, Mary Peck and

Eight prettier, more energetic and determined misses, ranging from eight to "Don't marry a good-looking woman have a capacity for business, too, and a erd. suffering, less fortunate fellow creatures. with the very happiest and most sat-

rats! The complaint comes from people who have an excusable prejudice in favor of pure air and clear air in New York City, and who do not care to see the metropolis in a permanent overcoat of soot.

From the reports sent out concerning yesterday's horror at Louisville, carelessness seems to have had a great deal to do with the falling of the bridge. If it is true that somebody's slipshod work opened the way to a disaster.

Keen enough to penetrate a two-inch joist. The circumstance may not give the bringteness and happiness of the five of the lives of the microst circum

at times obtained in the House of Representatives at Washington, or the Board of Aldermen at Chicago, and the Board of Aldermen at Chicago.

MR. ZELUS A SANTA CLAUS.

Feed Newsboys. Joseph Zelus, the kind-hearted pro-prictor of the Century Coffee-House, at 122 William street, called at the office of | World, P. O. box 5,354, New York City. '] The Evening World" to-day and left \$10 for "The Evening World" Christmas-

Tree Fund. This is not all Mr. Zelus intends to r Zelus, would pass the merry rauteur Zelus, would pass the merry Yuletile with nothing to mark the joy- our season. On Christmas Day Mr. Zelus will spread a table in his big dhing hall will spread a table in his big dhing hall with sandwiches and cake and like good part of a circle. 75 feet radius, and with F as a will spread of a title good part of a circle. 75 feet radius, and with F as a of them is of altogether too much importance to season. things, which will be free for the newsboys who do business in the neighborbood of the Century Coffee-House, Mr. articles, should be addressed to the Zilus and his good wife, Regina, will promide over the table and see that all far as the line OA, but as soon as she passed that get their share.

The building occupied by the Century is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, on convey all packages of twenty-five pounds Manhattan Island. It was erected soon after 1892, and is built of narrow Dutch bricks brought over from Holland as ballast, and laid in an imperishable cement as hard to-day as the bricks It is of historic interest, in so far

It is of historic interest, in so far that on the grounds in the immediate rear of the house was shell the first blood of the Revolution—the battle of Golden Hill, Jan. 19, 1770, more than two months before the Hoston massacre.

The house was also used at various periods before and during the Revolution as a tavern and coffee-house, numbering among its patrons Gen. Washington, Marquis de Lafayette, Baron Steuben, Gen. Putnam and other such illustrious men.

Maxie's Magic Lantern.

My grandpa and my paps each gave me magic lanters for my birthday, and I prefer to send one to you. Please give it to some good little boy who is too poor to buy one for Christmas and lot him be happy. I send 30 cents also for some good little girl, and wish you all Merry Christmas. I am Just five years old.

MAXIE REECE.

I are only a year and a half old, but I want t do something for the Christmas Tree, and send 10 cents. My papa says he will get me a tree next Christmas. I may send more some PRIEND PITTS HASKELL, 135 LEXINGTON avenue, Brooklyn.

A Little Long Islander. Inclosed please find 20 cents for the Christmas-

Inclosed please hon 20 cents for the Carlaman.

Tree Fund. I wish I could send more. It will huy a toy for some poor child. Will try and rend more later.

MASTER BERTIE THOMPSON, Port Washington, L. I Loves Mamma and Papa. inclosed please find 15 cents, hoping this will

help some child to get something from your Christmas Tree. I will try and do better next time. I love my mamma and papa and wish you all a Merry Christman.
MASTER WILLIE F. CONNER. Their Candy Money.

Inclosed planse find \$1 for the Christmas-Tre-Fund, hoping that it will make some poor child an happy as we expect to be this Christman. We have saved this from our candy money. JENNIE, JACK and ROSE.

Only Nine Years Old. To the Editor:
I am a little boy, nine years old, and I inclose 25 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund for the poor girls and boys. Yours truly, H. A. M.

Ten Cents' Worth of Joy. I inclose 10 cents to the Christmas-Tree Pund,

hoping to make some poor child happy.

LITTLE CHARLEY BILLINGS, aged ten.

421 West Fifty-sixth street. A Pretty Sentiment.

"Of a little take a little." HARD TIMES. SCISSORED SEVEN.

Yes-Subtraction of a Boss. The Gravesend style of arithmetic needed amend

ment and it has received it.-Newburg Journal. Also to Mr. Voorhees.

It should be suggested to Senators Stewart and weeks ago,-Washington Post.

The machine scheme to renominate Gen. Harri son in 1896 will fail for lack of oil -Toledo Dlade (Rep.).

No Unselfishness in Labor. The American Federation of Labor has decided hat it does not care to listen to Mr. Stead. But Stead wants to talk to them .- Chicago Mail.

They Think It Was Settled. Those people who have been profuse in the praise of George Gould for fighting the fair Zella in the courts will, in view of the later developapt to exclaim, "That settles it."

Waltzing to a Conclusion. The dancing masters are arranging for another National Convention. They probably have some new movement on foot. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Reminder of McKinley Times.

The Republicans have put it out of their power to make complaint if the Democrats should preiffteen years, do not exist within the would be double the time allowed for the discussion of the McKialey bill.—Philadelphia Rec cussion of the McKinley bill .- Philadelphia Rec-

WORLDLINGS.

Russia's standing army, which comprises 800,000 men, is the largest in Europe. A new Krupp gun, recently tested at Meppen,

Thomas, where the "'lead" goes down for 3,875

More than \$4,006,000 pounds of chewing tobacco are made every year in St. Louis, which claims to be the greatest manufacturing centre of to-

Here Is an Usher Who Tells What

She Thinks of You and Others. There are people who attend the theatres every week and think they know how to act when there, but who are always doing stupid or funny things.

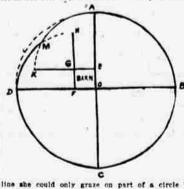
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BRAIN FRESHENERS.

[This column is for mathematical problems. On t the popular kind that exercise and refresh the menta rculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solu tion will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give answers in which these are used. The names of the first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to " Problems, Evening

The Tied Cow and the Barn."

fe the Editor: Now, if the cow was tied on one end of a rope the little waifs who, if it were not for aid on the corner of the barn, O, then the cow stands. Should is an auxiliary verb, "denoting natures as generous as that of Restaucould graze on the surface of a circle of 100 feet obligation, duty, possibility or contingency." Surely, no sane man will pretend that woman is would be three-quarters of the surface of the circumder any obligation to smoke; that it is ber centre, and on the surface of that circle can only be answered by any jetly-brained ignoramus, who go as far as the line FH, which is one-fourth of the circle, or 4.417.875 square feet. Now, suppose of the subject, from books, observation or exthe cow to turn around and go in the opposite direction, she could graze on the 100-foot circle as far as the line OA, but as soon as she passed that offer my snawer, unbesitatingly: No! Whatever



ine she could only graze on part of a circle 75 feet radius, and with II as a centre, and on the ure the height and the depth, the length and the surface of that circle can only go as far as the breadth, of that woman's guilt, who, expecting line EK, which is one-fourth of the circle, or ever to be a mother, abandons herself to the soul-4.417.875 square feet. But in Going that she grazes and body-polluting vice of tobacco-smoking. upon the quarter of a circle (50 feet radius GKMH, or 1,963.40 square feet, twice. Therefore three-quarters of the circle ABCD equals E3,562 square feet; one-quarter circle PDH equals 4.417.875 square feet; one-quarter circle AEK equals 4,417.875 square feet, making a total of 32,397.750 square feet, from which deduct onequarter circle GKH, or 1,967.50 square feet, which leaves 30,434.25 square feet, the answer.
W. W. T., Brooklyn.

No Sheep Cut in Two.

The sheep problem, as put by Robert Quinn, is not capable of solution. He should have stated that the executors informed the sons that the division could not be made, but that they could divide them in such a way that each son "How did the executors divide them?"

The answer is that they added one sheep of their own to the seventeen sheep, making eighof eighteen sheep, or nine sheep; the second son one-third of eighteen sheep, or six sheep, and the third son one-ninth of eighteen sheep, or two sheep, making seventeen sheep, thus giving each sen more than he was entitled to, and the ex-I would consider it in a very different light.

FRANK E. REILLY. 530 East Eighty-third street.

The Person in the Boat.

To the Editor: over 5.53 miles in a direct line to the point which the person in the bout wishes to reach will take I hour 27 minutes and 47 seconds to get we exactly five miles, requiring just 1 hour 13 friends in this city, in West Seventh street, and have many friends to reach. Walking the balance of the distance, 1 mile, at the rate of five miles per hour, he will accomplish the whole distance in 1 hour 27 minutes, thus saving 47 seconds. there. By striking a point on the beach I mile

How He Gets 82.

To the Editor: If there has not been before this date an answer to "Ajax's" great English problem of arranging 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0 so as to add the sum \$2, 1 can make it add 52. There is only one way, and here it in: 60-|-9-|-5 equals 74-|-8 equals \$2 PEARSON.

761 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. Problem for a Carpenter.

Peffer that the textra session adjourned several A carpenter wishes to cut a board transversely into two equal parts. Where must

he cut it? How far from either end? The diaccompanying diagram. Per Cents in Poetry.

If money were lent at 3 per cent.
To those who choose to borrow,
What time will I be worth a pound If I lend a crown to-morrow

MAMIE MCGERHAN. 764 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

Pen for the Sheep. A farmer has 325 sheep and 25 pens in a square block of five rows, with five pens in each row. How must be place the sheep in the pens so that every pen is occupied, each with a different num-ber of sheep from every other pen, and so that every row of five pens, across from every side and diagonally from 'each corner, contains 65 sheep? ON THE SQUARE.

The Broken Kite String.

To the Editor:
A boy in flying his kite loses one-half of his string, to which he adds 45 feet 2 inches, which is four-fifths of what he had at first. How much string had he at first?

II. J., Brooklyn.

More Apples.

A farmer gave some apples to three boys to sell. To one 50 barrels to another 30 barrels, and to the other 10 barrels. They sold them at the same rate and turned in the same amount of money. How did they sell them? LE ROY W. ALSTON, Russville, S. L.

With the Problem Workers. Harold Rudd, Brooklyn, gets 82 by adding to 5 and 9, and to their sum, 74, adding 5.

The Herrings: Correct answer: 12, given by P. G. Madison avenue; R. Storms, Woodelff, N. Y.; S. D. B., Portchester. Y. S. D. B. Portchester.
R. Storms, Woodcliff, N. J.—We have not the algebraic signs in type, so cannot give your solution of the person in the boat problem. M. L. M. gets 82 by adding 65 and 5, which makes 74 to which he adds 5 and 0. This makes 22, and the numerals are used only once.

Henry M. Miller adds 4 and 5 and 7 and 8 and 9 and subtracts 6 to get 82, which is wrong, as nothing was said about subtraction in stating the problem.

8. D. B., Portobester.—It is difficult to get an exactly correct solution of the field cow problem. See W. W. T.'s explanation given above. Your dirt problem has already been given in another

LETTERS.

1 This comman is for the benefit of encrybedy with las a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate. information to give, a question to ast or a public critice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into tem than IN words. Long letters cannot

The Use of Tobacco Is Vile. To the Editor:

I entirely agree with "Edward Edwardy" and

"I. I. P." in every particular; and also with "H. D. N. Wales," that "women have just as much right to enjoy the pleasure of smoking that (as) men." But that is not the question. Nor can "ladies that are ladies" may do, no intelligent, self-respecting woman should, or will, use tobac in any form as a personal indulgence. Tobacco smoking, in man or woman, is self-defilement-a vile and filthy "self-pollution," that cannot plead for itself the miserable excuse of an appetite perverted; for, it is an engrafted lust, forced upor the flesh entirely against nature; and, for this reason, more shameful and diagraceful than some other vices that are conventionally nameless. Whatever 'pleasure' there may be in smoking. the effect upon the physical, intellectual, and noral nature, is evil, and evil only, and that continually. The use of tobacco is not a venial matter; it is not a virtue; it is a vice, a sin, and a crime. It is a sin that is visited upon-God only knows how many generations! II. D N. Wales may honestly think that "ladies may emoke and be ladies still;" but, in my judg ment, nothing short of Omniscience can meas

We Want Our Girls to Be Good.

To the Editor:
I hardly agree with "A French Girl," who seems to consider it ladvilke to enjoy herself as she pleases, without due respect to what is right as men, but while men know they are no exempt from a great many habits they enjoy, they expect much more of those that nature has taught us to love and respect, and while such actions as my friend refers to are seemingly ing them very far out of their night should the be so blinded by love as to marry one of such a nature as outlined in the letter referred to. Her side of the question is well put, and show would receive more sheep than were willed to that her interests are at stake, to judge by the them by their father, and then Mr. Quinn should animated manner of her expressions. She refer to Princess Eulalia as an espouser of her cause but she forgets that she is not an American. We American people have the courtesy to overlook any shortcoming of our guests, in fact, cater to their wants to the best of our ability, but there is no reason why we should overlook the same habits when practised by our own people. I admire the pluck shown, but if it was written in the interests of our girls and not to their harm

Smoked for Five Years.

AMERICAN SON.

To the Editor Mr. Edward Edwardy made a great mistake when he said a woman lowers herself by smok ing cigarettes. I have smoked them for five years, and do not think I have degraded myself by doing so, nor would I, as he says, get respec-tably (7) tight. I smoked my first cigaretts i tably (7) tight. I smoked my first cigarette it Paris, where I spent six months. I live in New and if there is a thing I abhor it is a woma-

\$10 a Week Too Thin.

To the Editor: Will C, S., Brooklyn, kindly let "The Evening World" readers know what he lives on? Bread and water, or five cents' worth of soup bone and clothe a family on \$70 a week, unless they make up for it and content themselves by simply amelling other people's meals boiling. I am an experienced woman with a small family, saving every respect, but believe in eating my fill. I have seven years' experience.

A NEW YORKER.

The Salvationist Plan To the Editor: I would like to say to Matt T., of Jersey City, that my advice is for him and his wife to give their hearts to God and join the Salvation Army. Then they will learn how to live comfortably or \$15 per week and be able to help feed some unemployed hungry in their neighbor

FRED PAWSON. Salvationist, Greenpoint, L. I.

bood, as all good Salvationists do.

Misrepresenting the Route. To the Editor: tral Park off the new cable cars, because they don't run to the Park? It's quite a distance from Third avenue to the park, and I don't think ! is fair to the travelling public, particulari

A PHILADELPHIAN NEW YORKER.

Skaters and St. Mary's Park. To the Editor:

I wish you would stir up the Park Commisstoners and see if you cannot make them flood the small pond in St. Mary's Park in the Annexed District, so that ladies and gentlemen ca enjoy themselves in skating this Winter. I hear cut the celery in small dice, and when they won't allow it to be flooded, because it will ready to serve pour over it rich mayor cost too much. If they will let me I will take naise dressing; vinegar and sait may be up a collection for the same. I am a steady young added to taste when eating. sorkingman and would not like to be deprived of the sport for a few paltry dollars. JOSEPH COLCHESTER, 172 Alexander avenue.

Free Lunch Always Popular. Touthe Editor:

'Heiress in "Evening World" recently said that she was fond of the company of gentlemen. but that gentlemes would stop coming to see her after having called once or twice. She wishes that was the observed of all observers. to know how she can keep them company. Nothing simpler. Always have refreshments in the from it venture to state that if she once especially tablishes a free lunch counter she will never plunch against one shoulder. After that lack for patrons.

· Answers to Questions. B. M.—If the mortgage made prior to your is foreclosed, your lease will not run against

Theodore.—The total amount of gold and alive money in the world is about seven thousan-Mrs. Banta.—Please send cure to "The Even-ing World." It may be of value to many others besides W. A. B.

I. N. B.—"Has it been proven that pork slaugh-tered in the decline of the moon shrinks more in cooking than when killed in the increase of the moon." It has not been proven, but it is gen-erally believed.

Wheat Deal.—Correct answer, 150 bushels, by william H. Muller, 42 University place; T. Robert, Yonkers, N. Y. J. E. Zarr, 222 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street; X. Y. Z., Brooklyn; Mrs. R. D. Johason, Bloomingdale, N. J.; William Bowle, Stockholm.

Sheep Problem: Correct solution given by Frank E. Reilley above; also by Mrs. R. D. Johnson, Bloomingdale, N. J.; R. H. Robert, & P. Ward atreet, Brooklyn; Elmer H. Braner, T. Horstio street; Al. Ellison, 31 East Fetty-sink; President Thomas J. Hamilton, 124 Sands sirvest, Historia, 124 Sands alreet, Brooklyn; Elmer H. Braner, T. Horstio, H. Heinlein, ST. Fark avenue, Brooklyn; Joseph L. George U. Howen, N. Hoffman, R. D. Van Nosdali, Poughkeepsie; T. Lazarowin, R. D. V

Togs for Tots.

that go to make up a prize baby outfit. be found to have adhered. When ready Whoever writes the best subscription let-

may have them all. 垒

The lon- cloak is made of cream-colored China slik, with hem-stitched tucks in the skirt, bishop sleeves and a Byron collar, trimmed with a lace flounce and tied with broad silk ties. It is cosy, beautiful and original. The cap is embroidered crepe de Chine, with a granny ruching of footing and ribbocine, a ruffle of fine Valenclennes, top rosette of the same and wide crepe ties.

PRIZE COAT.



PRIZE MOCCASINS. Those funny little moccasins, laced up the front, may be had in almond pink,

olue, black or white kid, The nainsook hand-made dress, the sof feather-stitched fiannel and the other things under the cloak are too delicate



PRIZE CAP. There are scores of equally pretty outfits at Best's L'putian Bazaar. The Sandwich Islands, is a large, coarsesecretary of every baby who needs a Christmas tollet has a chance to win one of them. And there are prize outfits urally idealize in a queen. Yet she bears before Dec. 20, and here's luck to you!

Chicken Croquettes. Roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry in boiling lard.

How Eashlons Are Made A Paristan hairdresser, who was a

great favorite with the fashionable world, boasted one day that a clever people of her own dominic mind and hand could succeed in making
amost anything fashionable. Several hers is 89,000. But it costs \$3,500,000 a boon companions of the speaker took year to run the Government. The Queen him at his word and proposed that he introduce a coiffure composed of vege- side of the \$80,000 allowed her for the tables and make the same fashionable. The old cars of the Third avenue surface road The hairdresser took the bet and sucare placarded thus: "City Hall via Third avenue ceeded in persuading one of his ultra to Central Park." Why did not they leave Cenfashionable clients, the Marquise of fashionable clients, the Marquise of Lesdiguieres, to permit him to arrange her hair in a new way, adorning it with cauliflower, cardoons and radishes. The lady was so well pleased with the innovation that she showed herself at once in one of the salons of her friends. The result of it was as predicted by the hairdresser, the beau-monde of Paris was for a time devoted to coiffures com-

Cut the celery in small dice, and when Artistic Attire.

Celery Salad.

The eccentricities of attire of the would-be artistic are endless. A pretty girl, who has attained considerable lit crary prominence as an authority in house decoration, appeared the other pinned against one shoulder. After that one would be forgiven for relying upon one's own taste, however crude, rather than confide to her advice the choosing of one's beds, tables and candlesticks.

Oranges Filled with Jellies. Take half as many smooth, fair

skinned oranges as you will have guests; with a sharp penknife cut a piece from the stem end about the size of a nickel; with a tiny spoon work the pulp fre from the skin, squeezing it and all the juice out, and being most careful not to puncture the skin. Throw the skins sally becoming, and prettily cut revers of in water until you have the jelly made. the fashlonable black moire, arranged in Use one box of gelatine, making a pint each of four different kinds of jelly, flavored one with chopped banana and the juice of lemons, one with chopped canned pineapple and a cupful of the juice, a third with juice expressed from the oranges and a fourth with lemon juice. Let all get cold, and before it for a curious reason. She finds that she sets fill the orange skins with it, using is growing one-sided and to have a proa tiny funnel and standing the oranges nounced stoop, that does no small cups so that they can remain when she leaves the stage.

upright. Put on the bit of skin cut from Here are some of the dainty garments each, and when the jelly is cold it will ter to "The Evening World" Christmas-ter to "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund before Wednesday, Dec. 20, range on a pretty dish with smilax and flowers. The outside of the shells must be kept clean and free from contact with the jelly, or they will need the addition of finger bowls.

To Blanch Almonds.

Miss Ignorance.—Blanched almonds at those that have had the thin skin moved. In order to blanch them must be shelled, then thrown into ing water, and let stand on the back t of the stove five minutes, then three them into cold water and rub them L tween the hands to remove the skin.

Expensive for Northerners. The housewives in Florida have foud new use for oranges. They scrub til floors with them. Go into almost a town in the orange-growing distric and you will see the women using the luscious fruit exactly as our house wives use soap. They cut the oranges half and rub the flat exposed pulp upo

doubtless does the cleansing, but at a. rate the boards are as white as sactor the application. I have of thought that lemons would be bet than oranges for this purpose becauof the additional acidity, but have ner seen them tried.

A Pretty Ornament.

the floor. The acid in the orange

In a charmingly furnished apartmen where the space is very limited, the su stitute for the cumbersome buffet is spot of beauty in the little dining-roor Two skeleton shelves have been made walnut, and placed in one corner against a piece of dark-red matting tacked upothe wall. On these shelves rich blu china is arranged with a most delightful

Chicken on Couquille. This is delicious for lunch or supper

or may be served as a separate course at dinner. Prepare a nice young chicken es for bolling and put in a kettle with a quart of boiling water, a bay leaf, two cloves, half a small onion, a blade of mace, half a dozen peppercorns and ome parsley; cover and simmer until very tender; let it stand until cold in the liquor in which it was cooked. Then remove the white meat from the bones and cut into dice. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a rounded spoonful of flour and mix over the fire until smooth; add half a pint of milk, cream or the liquor in which the fowl was cooked, and stir until the sauce boils and thickens. Season to taste and add the chicken meat. Put this saucepan over boiling water and stir until very hot, when the yolks of two eggs lightly beaten are to be stirred in. Serve on sippets of toast or in little cases.

Cold Sore.

It is very vexing and annoying to have one's lips break out with cold sores, but it is better to have them out than in. A drop of warm mutton suet applied to the sores at night, just before retiring, will soon cause them to disappear.

The Queen of Hawaii.

Queen Liliuokalani, who has had so much to do with the tumult in the appearing, copper-colored woman, not of them. And there are prize outus of them. And there are prize outus urally idealize in a queen. Yet she bear original letter about "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree Fund. Put a contribution in it, make it short, send it contribution in it, make it short, send it the United States, she would attract no particular attention, except it might be from some thrifty housewife in search Boll one chicken; when cool chop fine. of a good, strong kitchen domestic. She Mix three tablespoonfuls of white sauce through it. Form the mass into balls, baving died less than a year ago. She is said to be, however, like all of he race, a woman of warm sympathies and generous impulses; but whether merited or not, it is a deplorable fact that her private character is unblushingly ban-

got \$20,000 for her private purse, household expenses of her palace of Iolani and \$3,000 for her chamberlain.

died about in a shameful manner by the

The population of the islands that were

clarified honey with a few drops of lavendar water. Anoint the lips with the mixture frequently. Green and Red Shot Hopsack. This is a graceful gown, made in green

and shot hopsack. The skirt is plain and

full, while the bodice is arranged

For Chapped Lips.

A good remedy for chapped lips is made

by mixing together two spoonfuls of



a most effective fashion.

"Mocking Catching." An actress who has played for several

rears the part of an old and crooked woman in a play that has had an extended run is obliged to give up the role nounced stoop, that does not vanish